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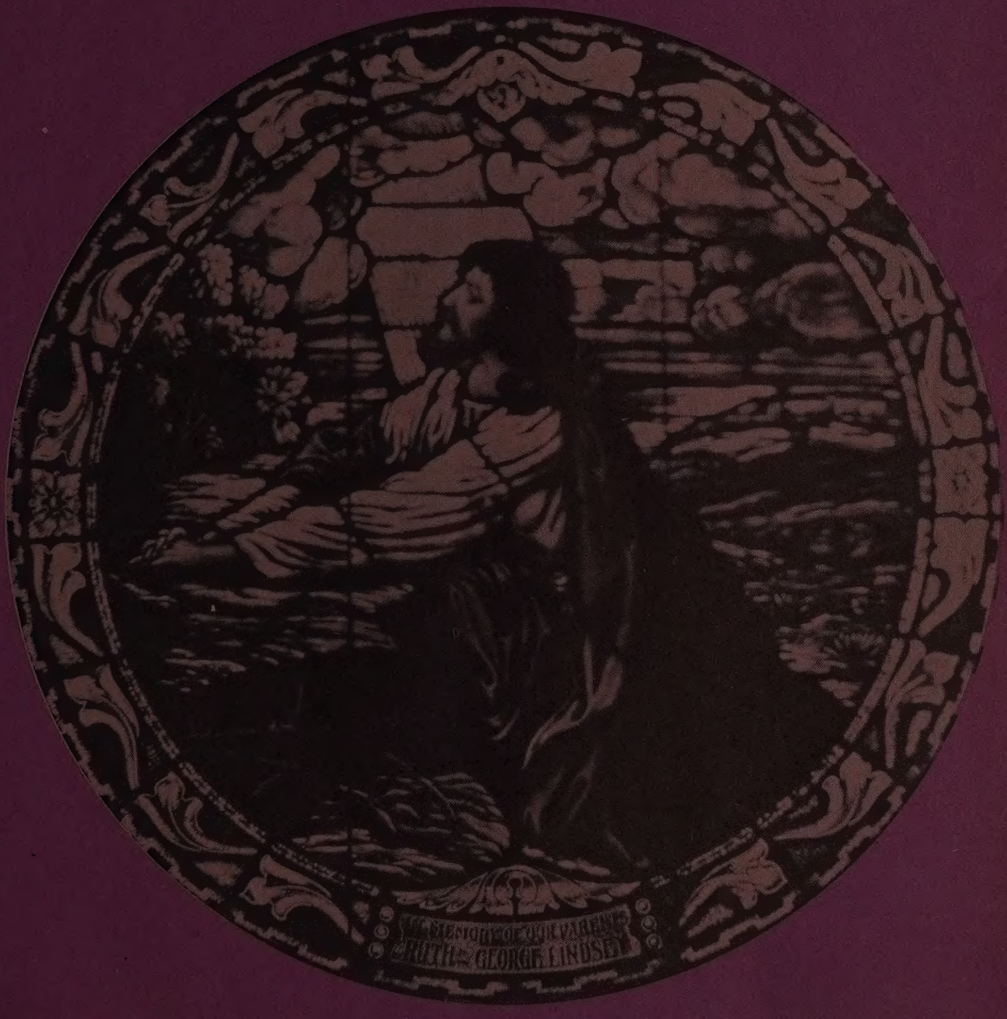

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HOW GO THE DISCIPLES?

The question involves much more than this limited response. We can take a look, however, and at least sense some of the implications.

The January 15 issue of THE CHRISTIAN carried an article by Glenn B. Lacy, "A Study of Income and Church Giving". If we pick out Southern California we find that from 1950 to 1959 our per capita income increased from $1,620 to $2,548, an advance of 57%. We now have the third highest per capita income of forty geographical areas in the United States and Canada. Only Northern California and the Washington, D.C. areas have greater.

Share Given to Church

In those same years our giving to all causes in Southern California, including building funds, mounted from $50.98 in 1950 to $84.99 in 1959. This was an increase of 67%. As we began the '50s we were fourth from the top across the nation; in 1959 we were 7th from the top.

Yet in those intervening years, fifteen churches in other areas increased their per capita giving 100% or more so that our increase of 67% was thirty-second from the top. Missouri increased 140%, Oregon 111%, and Texas 129%.

Portion of Income Given to the Church

At the beginning of the 1950's, we were giving 2.67% of our income to the church. This 2.67% was thirteenth from the top position which Arkansas occupied with 3.87%. Nine years later, we were giving 2.75% of our income to the church and were twenty-third from the top, a spot now held by Wisconsin with 5.19% to the church.

After nine years we increased our giving by eight-one hundredths of one percent! We then were thirty-fourth from the top!

The Distribution of our Offerings

As we began the '50s, we used $39.77 per person per year in our own community. Another $11.21 per person went into world witness. We were using 78% for local witness and 22% for outreach causes.

In 1959 we used $71.78 for local witness; $13.20 for world outreach. This, then, was used 84.5% for local service and 15.5% for world witness. In those nine years Southern California moved from third place from the top in outreach giving in 1950 to sixth place from the top in 1959.

How Go the Disciples?

By taking a pencil and noting the comparisons above we need first to see where we are and then take personal and corporate steps as churches to improve our discipleship.

"Where a man's treasure is there will his heart be also".

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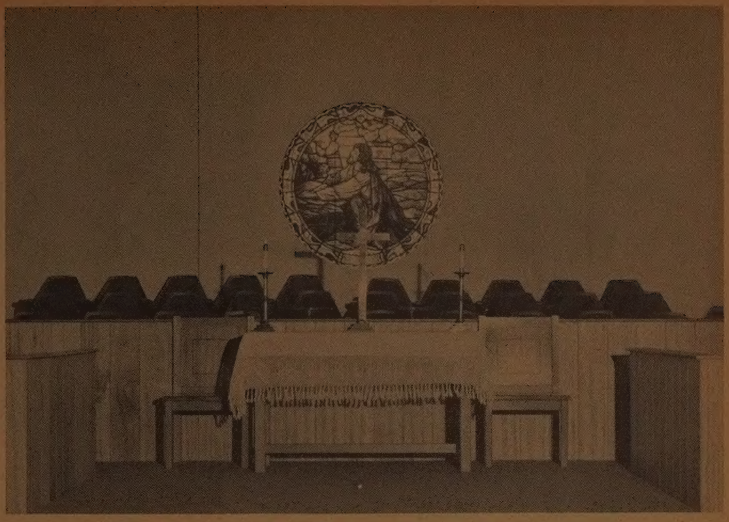
You have heard the old gag, Holy Smoke!" the preacher shout-, when he saw the church on e. Well, that may have happened 1938 to the pastor of the First ristian Church of Redondo each, for in that year their build-g burnt to the ground.

Visiting there the other day 's now called South Bay Chris-an Church), I discovered a urch that's a lot more on fire w than it was that fateful day 1938. That small group of loyal llowers who rebuilt the plant uld hardly guess that 22 years ter a congregation of 500 and a urch school of 500 more would bulging out of their tidy build-g. Nor could they guess that the urch would triple its giving dur-g the fifties in order to sustain x paid staff members, an active .M.F. and C.W.F., strong youth oups, a fine outreach program, new two-story education build-g and plans for a new sanctuary, apel, and administrative center, us additional property for park-g.

Dwaine Cerbin, Aggressive Minister

Under the leadership of "fire ief" Dwaine Cerbin, this con-egation has become one of the ong churches in the South Bay ea that encompasses a commun-y of 100,000 people. The church ideally located near the center f town where many vacationers e drawn to services in addition the regular members.

A good church visitor always oks behind the brick and mor-r and membership rolls to sense e spiritual tone of a congrega-on. Sure enough, I found that is fiery and zealous group is erious about its prayer group ex-eriences, a weekly time for dult depth Bible study, special eries on missions, world con-erns, the exploration of personal eligious beliefs, and the real eaning of stewardship. Besides his, all new members of the hurch receive six weeks of in-truction from the minister about he basic beliefs of the church, he Disciples of Christ, and the ocal congregation.



Chancel at South Bay Christian Church, Redondo Beach. Stained glass window on the Cover, also.

The VIEW-POINT Reporter says,

"DON'T PUT OUT THE FIRE!"

Dwaine E. Cerbin has been Pastor of the South Bay Christian Church, Redondo Beach, since September of 1953. His service in Southern California includes two other churches: South Pasadena Christian Church and as Associate Minister at Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church.

A native of Idaho, Mr. Cerbin has spent most of his life in California. He received degrees from Chapman College and the School of Religion, University of Southern California.

An enthusiastic leader, Mr. Cerbin has served our churches in the Area Christian Education Department, as chairman of the Worship Department, as District President, and this year as President of the Assembly for the Christian Churches of Southern California.

The staff of South Bay Christian Church also includes an Associate Minister, Hugh J. Williams; a Secretary, Mrs. Ray Allen; the Custodian, Ted Petett; the Choir Director, Kenneth Deets; and Organist, Mrs. James Byrnes.

Looking Ahead

And these fine folk are planning more fuel for their fire. During the '60s they want to double the present membership, become a tithing congregation by 1970, establish one new church by themselves in Southern California, and add $200,000 worth of buildings to their present facilities.

Yes, sir, that's really a church on fire! It started in 1938, and the blaze gets bigger every year! That's the kind of fire we all like to see! ✸

Entering South Bay Christian Church.

VIEW POINTS

Is It Christian to Abolish the Death Penalty in California?

The question of a Christian's attitude toward capital punishment has been asked of the editors who are grateful for the response of the writers as we face this issue of the day. Knowing that there are other views on the subject, letters are welcomed, and will be printed as space allows.

You and I as citizens of this State are indelibly corrupted with the stain of murder whenever the State assumes the prerogative of God by killing another human being. The decisions of the legislators are our decisions, for they have been elected to represent us.

The overwhelming evidence of penology, psychiatry, criminology, and practical experience, and the counsels of religion testify against the retention of the death penalty. Few penologists believe that the threat of death at the hands of society has any effect on crime. The Old Testament morality of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth has long since been repudiated by the principles of love and forgiveness which were revealed to us through Jesus Christ. Modern penology agrees with Christianity that reformation of the criminal, not revenge for society, should be the objective of punishment.

The violence, the vindictiveness, the thoughtlessness, and the uneven application of the death penalty cries out to the Christian conscience for action. The death penalty has already been abolished in nine states and thirty foreign countries. Let each of us be guided by the New Testament faith we profess and the Lord who said, "But I say to you, 'Love your enemies!'" (Matthew 5:44) and take a stand, individually and collectively, against the death penalty. ✱

BY DONALD WOODLEY, MINISTER
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Is it Christian to abolish the death penalty in California? From a secular point of view arguments can be given on both sides. If the function of law is to safeguard society at all cost, then the practice of the death penalty could be justified. But there is testimony of those who say that the death penalty is not a deterrent to crime —that states which have abolished it have not experienced an increase in crime. But apart from this, law has a higher function: the consideration of justice. Given a serious crime, often the penalty has more to do with such factors as public opinion, influence, and money than with the crime itself. This points up a weakness in our legal system and falls short of justice. On this point alone the abolishment of the death penalty could be argued.

But these are only secular and practical considerations. As a Christian I must bring into play certain other factors which cann be justified by any pragmatic a gument. They are principles whi I have accepted because I ha responded to the love of God Christ: "Thou shalt not kill. Judge not. . .Love thy enemy To kill seems to fall short of t Christian demand. What is t loving thing to do in relation to criminal?

As a Christian I still dwell society. I must thus reckon wi both conscience and social r sponsibility. The several stat which have abolished the dea penalty show that society can protected without resorting to t ultimate penalty. In the face these considerations, as a Chri tian and a Californian, I say t death penalty must be abolished

BY DAVID T. KAGIWADA, MINISTE
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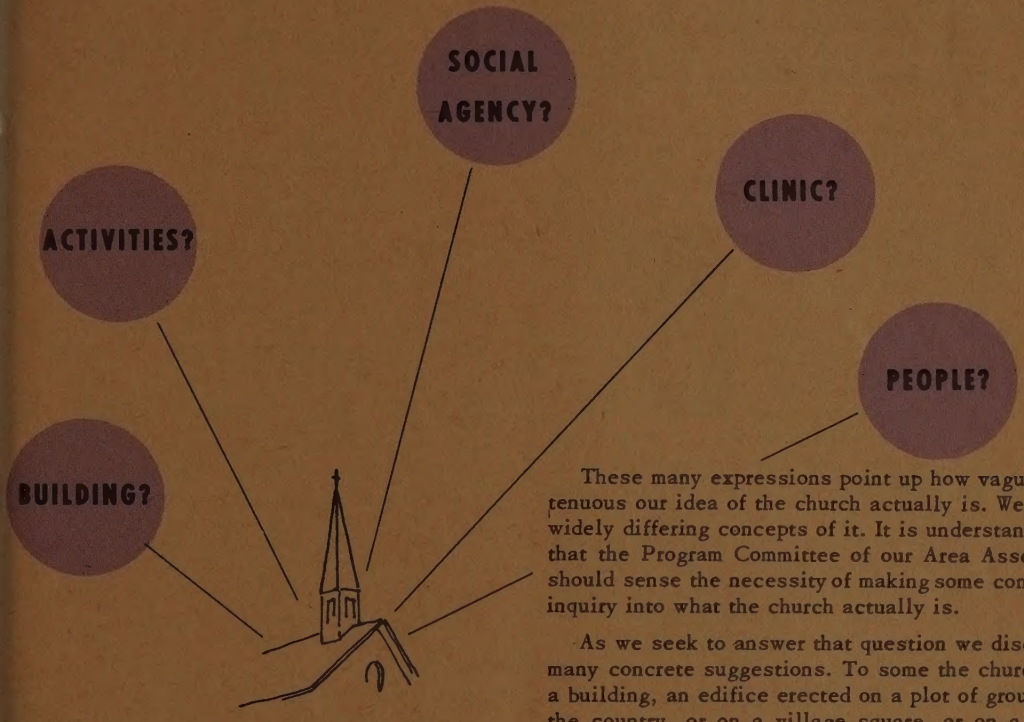
WHAT IS THE CHURCH?



The word "church" is a very flexible word. It ans many things, and different things to differ- t people. It may even mean several things to the me person.

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Thus, Dr. Donald G. Miller begins perhaps the st readable and perceptive treatment of the na- re of the church which it has been my privilege come across. The point of departure is well ken. What other word is so variously and thought- ssly used?

For instance, we hear the expression, "Let's to church." What does that mean? To what is the eaker inviting us? Someone else says that he ew up in the church. Can he mean that literally? nother insists, "The church ought to do something out it." What *is* this church which he feels should t? Some other person says, "We go to Rev. So- d-so's church." Really? Still another declares at "the best people belong to the church." Is the urch, then, the society of the socially and moral- acceptable?

These many expressions point up how vague and tenuous our idea of the church actually is. We have widely differing concepts of it. It is understandable that the Program Committee of our Area Assembly should sense the necessity of making some concrete inquiry into what the church actually is.

As we seek to answer that question we discover many concrete suggestions. To some the church is a building, an edifice erected on a plot of ground in the country, or on a village square, or on a busy street corner in some bustling city. Others, aware that even a bank or store or theater is more than a building, see that the church exists somehow in the people and activities that go on in the building. To them the church is like a club, lodge, or a fraternity. It is a group of like-minded people who enjoy one another's company and who have banded together for mutual benefit and enjoyment.

Some, who are more outgoing in their desire to help others, think of the church as an effective social agency which exists basically to serve the needs of the poor, the unfortunate, and the dispossessed. Another view of the church is that it consists of an audience which assembles weekly to hear some man preach. It is a preacher and his audience. Deliver us from that!

Other concepts are just as firmly held. Sometimes the church is thought of as a place to get problems solved, as a sort of religious clinic set up to assist men and women in problems of adjustment. Again, the church is frequently understood to be a society for moral culture, a type of religious gymnasium where spiritual exercises are designed to maintain or increase the moral health of individuals.

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The plain fact with which the New Testament confronts us is that none of these, nor all of them together, adequately define the church. They are phases or accompaniments of the church's life, but none of them *is* the church. To confuse the church with them is like saying that a fire brigade consists of a group of men sitting in a fire station playing cards, or that democracy is a politician shaking hands with a prospective voter. What, then, is the church?

The word we translate *church* in the New Testament is *ecclesia,* from which we get our word *ecclesiastical.* It denotes "people who belong to the Lord". The original root of the word signified a gathering of citizens who had been summoned or called out by a herald to meet in a public place for some special reason. The New Testament, however, uses it not merely to describe *an* assembly of people, but quite consistently *the* assembly of people.

Just as we encounter "the people of God" in the Old Testament, so we find the New Testament concept of the church as those who are called out of the world to be the people who belong to the Lord in a very special way. They are his not because of anything they have done, but because of what Jesus himself has done!

Many of us believe that such an image of the church would do much for the Disciples of Christ: Our historical insistence upon a loose concept for the church has spawned problems which are so obvious that they need not be enumerated. The church is not something conceived and concocted by man; it is the immediate act of God himself.

The church is the community of the resurrection, the fellowship of men in whom God's spirit dwells, the fraternity of the forgiven, the people who are called out of the world to belong to God, in order that their corporate life may consist in his worship and service.

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Out of convictions such as these has come the Assembly theme, "In the Midst. . .God". Those who have read Professor Miller's book are aware, as indeed I acknowledge, that the ideas expressed in this article are his. They are clearly and forcefully stated. I would not presume to improve upon them. The Program Committee hopes that they will stimulate the thinking of our Assembly into a more wholesome concept of the church as being an expression of God. . .in the midst of us.

by James K. Hempstead, Pastor
First Christian Church, Alhambra
Chairman of Program Committee,
Area Assembly

POET'S CORNE

13th Chapter of First Christians

Though I speak with the tongues
of technicians and telemen
and have not love,
I am the noisy blast of a fizzling missile.

And though I have the gift of programming,
and understand all telemetry data
at all complexes and
though I have all available hydrogen warhea
enough to remove all mountains and
have not brotherly love,
I will soon be nothing.

And though I bestow all stockpiles to aid the Allie
and though I give my taxes, body and blood
and still have not this love—
I'll never get off the ground.

Real brotherly love is patient, generous,
and in spite of atheistic aggression,
it is guided and controlled by Almighty God.
It laughs not at others' burnouts,
but rejoices in all success everywhere.

Real love bears all truth, believes it,
and rests its hope in the Truth Himself.

This brotherly concern never faileth
to carry out its duty,
but communistic prophecies shall fail,
destruction of man shall cease,
and all mortal data
of digital computers shall vanish away.

Truly our vision is limited and
our helmet glass darkened.

But when He who is perfect lands among us,
He will not tolerate imperfection.

Childish men speak a new childish jargon,
but He will help us mature.

While our space goggles are blurred,
one day, we shall each come face to face
with Him, the Moment of Truth.

And now abides science, industry and brotherly lo
these three; but the greatest of these is lov

Charles N. Gi

Reverend Charles N. Gibbs, a native of Beaur
Texas, is a product of the Church on Washington B
vard in that city.

The result of two tours of duty in the U. S. Nav
an enlisted man and later as a Chaplain has been i
uable to his pastorate in the Santa Maria Church.

Santa Maria is booming with missile men fro
over the country. They naturally need a church home
a pastor to assist the understanding of lasting va
He is constantly attempting to get men as excited
"inner space" as they are about "outer space".

INSPIRATION POINT

"You like it. . .Yes?"

BY DONALD JONES,
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LOS ANGELES

This past summer, following the World Convention in Scotland, my wife and I were privileged to spend a few days on the Mainland. One evening we were looking for a place to spend the night. We had passed through an Austrian town and found a sign which read "Zimmerwasser". This meant there was a home nearby which would open up its doors to us and even more, there would be running water in the room.

We turned up a narrow dirt lane and behind some tall corn we discovered a very lovely home. We were greeted by a rather stout lady with a contagious smile. We asked to see the room, and after indicating that she spoke almost no English, she lead us upstairs to a very comfortable room. After looking at the room for a moment, the lady of the house said, "You like it...yes?" From that moment we knew this would be a memorable point in our trip. The smile and the positive attitude was in great contrast to an almost unconcern, we received in other places. Our stay was often interrupted by the broken English, "You like it...yes?" Even the hard dark rolls and the thick black coffee tasted better when served by a lady of inward radiance!

It would seem that we of the Church have a "You like it... yes?" religion if we are willing to put it to work. The power of this lady was not in the comfort of her home, but in her positive attitude. This attitude was evidenced in her ability to make us remember the stay in her home, while other zimmers and hotels have long since been forgotten.

If I were a stranger who entered into your Church next Sunday morning, coming as one in a strange land, would I hear your voice speaking through a smile saying, "You like it... yes?" I'm sure I would not forget you very soon. In fact, I might just decide at that moment to make your Church home, my Church home also. I might also learn to welcome others newer than I, and even some older, with this same positive appeal. Soon our congregation would be filled with new life and zeal, and all because you made the effort to smile at me and say, "You like it...yes?"

Book Review

CHRISTIAN LIGHT AND THE EASTER HOPE

by
Frank Johnson Pippin

Selected and reviewed by Dr. Hampton Adams, New York City.

Dr. Hampton Adams is minister of the influential and strategic Park Avenue Christian Church in New York City. He is well known for his own books, such as "Why I Am a Disciple" and "Vocabulary of Faith," and has written and spoken extensively in behalf of Brotherhood and ecumenical church activities.

March may not appear at first thought to be the best time to review a book on Christmas and Easter. However, we should not wait until the eve of these great Christian festivals to look for books that illuminate their significance.

The minister of the Community Christian Church in Kansas City is a poet by nature and a student by long discipline. There is a good deal of history about both Christmas and Easter in this brief book. The Biblical and historical ground for, and development of, Easter is one of the best parts of this excellent book. Dr. Pippin is a master of pungent, quotable statements. I am sure that his readers will be quoting many of his terse and vivid sentences: "Christmas does not depend on a full purse. It depends on a full heart." "The greatest thing about life is living." Speaking of the three Wise Men who came bearing gifts: "They were still chasing stars at seventy." "Once each twelve months Christmas tiptoes on silken, silent feet up to the old, dying year and with magic hands tucks it away into bed with a song that makes all the years to come forever new."

This is the kind of a book that a Christian family should read together before Christmas and before Easter. It would be a good book for an adult class and a class of young adults to study for several weeks prior to Christmas and Easter. I can't think of another book that would help us to rise above the secularization of Christmas than this excellent book by Frank Pippin.

Price $2.50. May be purchased from Christian Board of Publication, Box 179, St. Louis 66, Missouri.

FAMILY ALBUM

Rev. Dwaine Cerbin, pastor (right), presenting cake to Don Cook.

Don Cook, custodian of the South Bay Christian Church, Broadway at Vincent, Redondo Beach, was given a dinner by the members of the church. Mr. Cook is retiring after 20 years of faithful service. Members made up a "money-tree" of over $100 as a thank-you gift for him.

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ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!

If you have some strips from Hill's
coffee cans,
Do with them whatever you choose—
But please don't send any more to us,
We already have all we can use!

We thank each person and group for the contributions which helped us obtain a 30-cup coffee urn. It has been in daily use for a couple of months now.

THE AREA OFFICE STAFF

In early December, the Area Office staff was pleasantly surprised by the gift of a large 55-cup automatic percolator from the South Bay Christian Church, Redondo Beach. We are not really "over-coffeed"—we are now equipped to serve groups in addition to staff members.

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INTERIM AT BARSTOW

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill have gone to Barstow where he is serving as the interim minister of the First Christian Church.

MINISTER TO MORRO BAY CONGREGATION

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hagelbarger have returned to Southern California for another tour of service, this time with the Morro Bay congregation. After having done an effectual work with the church in Ohio as minister, Mr. Hagelbarger served the Fontana church as ad interim. This time he traveled across the United States, coming back from Florida to serve in this responsible position.

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PASO ROBLES—Presenting the congregation of the First Christian Church with a Kodak slide and filmstrip projector, the Christian Youth Fellowship typified its recent growth in interest and numbers.

During the last few months the church has realized a 100% growth for both Chi Rho and C.Y.F. which was due, at least in part, to the active guidance given the youth program by the five adult counselors of youth who meet regularly with the program.

In addition, the congregation has grown over the past year by more than 100 new members, half of which were by confession. In the recent Stewardship Crusade, the financial giving of this church has almost doubled. The church is now ready to launch a building project which envisages a new sanctuary and educational facilities.

AN EXPANDING C.W.F.

The Christian Women's Fellowship Department in Southern California is continually expanding in scope and service.

On Fellowship Day at the Planning Session held at the Hollywood-Beverly Christian Church in January, the Area officers of both C.M.F. and C.W.F. met in joint session, not only for fellowship but for service. A committee was appointed to plan a joint missionary-emphasis dinner-program for the three Fellowships—men, women and youth—during the year 1961-62.

At Loch Leven, during the three-day sessions of the Planning Conference, C.W.F. functioned in other capacities: in district leadership and in functional areas of the church program. The contribution of women was especially significant in the areas of World Outreach and Stewardship. Mrs. Elsie Webster, Area C.W.F. Missionary Education chairman, made a presentation on "Schools of Missions" at the World Outreach session. A suggestion from the Public Relations Department was accepted to have the World Call chairman of the Fellowships expand their service to promote all Brotherhood literature, especially the Southern California VIEW-POINT.

Further expansion is focused on the promotion of a good representation of Southern California Disciple women at the Second Quadrennial Assembly of the International Christian Women's Fellowship to be held at Purdue University, July 19-23, 1961. A number of our Southern California women have prominent parts on the program.

In ecumenical activities, C.W.F. makes its impact at the Interdenominational Missionary Conference at Asilomar in August, where a large representation from Southern California attends. It is also significant that Mrs. Arthur Reinhardt and Mrs. H. R. Shaffer are members of the Board of Directors for this Conference.

The purpose of C.W.F. is not to *compete* but to *complete*, and in its expanding program of service it is adding continually to the total witness of the church.

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HILLSIDE CHURCH TRAINS LEADERS

Eighteen adult leaders from the Hillside Christian Church, San Bernardino, attended a week end of training in January. A team of Area Office personnel, including Dean Canady, Ada Harsin, William Terbeek and Russell Hensley, led this group in training on methods, objectives and the use of rooms and equipment.

KELLEMS HONORED

VESTWOOD HILLS—The church s pleasure in announcing that r pastor, Dr. Jesse R. Kellems, been invited to give three lectures "Our Christian Heritage" on the on E. Scott Foundation, at Bethany lege in West Virginia. The lectures to be delivered on April 24th and .

On the way to Bethany, Dr. Kel- s will stop over at Muskingum lege at New Concord, Ohio, and e will address the faculty and dent body. In 1940, Dr. Kellems e a series of lectures in Brown apel and also the commencement ress celebrating the One Hun- dth Anniversary of the college. this time the college conferred n him the degree of Doctor of ws.

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RTHY IS AD INTERIM

When Norman Leavell closed his rk with the Bella Vista Christian urch in Monterey Park on February the leaders asked A. E. Worthy, w living in Santa Ana, to serve as ir interim minister. Mr. Worthy re- ed in the fall of 1960 at the con- usion of twenty-three years of ser- e with the First Christian Church Bell.

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JILDING PLANS AT SUN VALLEY

As the congregation at the Sun Val- y Church faces its responsibility to e community and the Kingdom, their ilding committee has proposed a ree-phase development which called st for the completion of the parking t. Then within the next few months ill come the completion of the plans d the financing for a social hall. hese two portions of the program will ost four thousand dollars.

As soon thereafter as possible, n educational building is to be con- tructed to meet the increasing obli- ation that the church has to serve ie people in the community. In this nportant and far-reaching enterprise, ie lay leaders of the church are shar- ng with the pastor, W. Arthur Hixon.

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Mrs. Florence Murphy, general sec- etary in the Area Office of the Chris- ian Churches of Southern California, erminated her services on February , to become the bride of Mr. Ralph Martin, of Martinsville, Indiana, where the couple will reside after heir honeymoon in Southern Califor- nia.

COMPLETING BUILDING AT NEW LOCATION

The Covina Christian Church is looking forward to the early use of its new plant at 3760 North Grand Avenue, according to the pastor, Forrest Hibbard.

Having moved out from the down- town section of Covina, they have erected a sanctuary, educational space and offices, totaling eight thousand square feet, on a site of about two acres. David Harkness has been the architect on the building which, including land and furnishings, is valued at $225,000.

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Season of Triumph

Easter is the season of joy, re- newed hope and triumph of our faith. Christians traditionally express grat- itude for this time of spiritual rebirth by sharing. Christian sharing grows naturally out of our love of God and our concern for the needs of others.

The message of Christ's love for all mankind is sent around the world in our day through Christian educa- tion, leadership development, health services, cultural and social ser- vices, evangelism and church estab- lishment. This is done through fifty- nine agencies and institutions of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) cooperating in Unified Pro- motion.

Educational materials describe the work done by these agencies on behalf of each local congregation. Many churches and Sunday schools have standing orders for these mater- ials which are provided by Unified Promotion. Those which do not have standing orders should send for the materials immediately by writing Uni- fied Promotion, Box 19036, Indianap- olis 19, Indiana.

Earnest effort should be made by all to promote worthy and represent- ative Easter offerings.

CALLING DR. JOHN

To the many church members in Southern California who boast a ham radio outfit, we send this information.

Dr. John Ross will be keeping in touch with the United States via his own radio. His call number is 9Q5MO. He will be using 10 and 15 meter bands to reach us.

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WESTCHESTER S.O.Y. REORGANIZES

The Bethany Fellowship of the Westchester Christian Church enter- ed 1961 with a new look.

With streamlined organization and all new faces as officers, much should happen to this group of older working and college age youth. Co-presidents are Jerry Fuller and Janet Spier. Jerry will serve as presiding officer of business and policy-making sessions, while Janet's chief responsibility will be to serve as chair person for the program committee.

This committee will be composed of the respective chairmen of the Christian Faith, Action, and Fellow- ship Commission. Each person in the Fellowship will serve on one of these commissions. The Faith Group will be concerned with thought and sub- sequent programming in the area of personal growth in a vital Christian faith and life; action will endeavor to awaken the group to responsible knowledge and Christian action in the community, and wherever needs exist throughout the world; and the Fellowship Commission will prin- cipally deal with the art of relating to each other as Christians in church groups, families, as fellows and girls, inter-church activities, and recreation. The secretary-treasurer, Cathy Moore, completes the slate of officers who are "new-looking" toward a great year.

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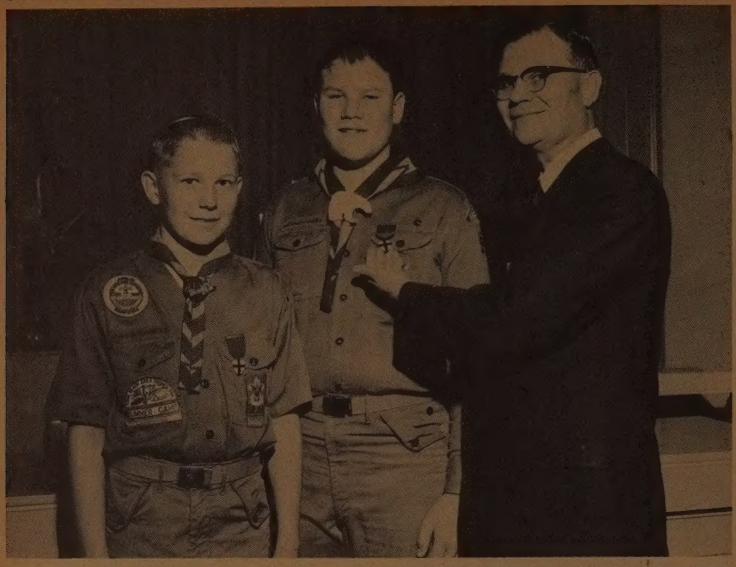
C.W.F. AT SAN PEDRO

Mrs. Bernard Larsen, Executive Director of Homer Toberman Settle- ment House in San Pedro, spoke at the January meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship at the First Christian Church, San Pedro. Her subject was "Spiritual Implications of the White House Conference on Children and Youth". The Conference was called by President Eisenhower in March, 1960, when over 7,000 dele- gates attended. Mrs. Larsen was one of the representatives for the National Federation of Settlement and Commun- ity Centers.

On display at the meeting were the study books and materials used in the pre-study group, for California dele- gates to the Conference, which met in Los Angeles.

GOD AND COUNTRY AWARDS



Nelson P. Stevland, Jr. (left) and Noel Daniels (center) receive their God and Country awards from their minister, Delbert W. Daniels (right), at the First Christian Church, Bellflower, on Sunday, January 8, 1961. Both boys have completed more than a year's service project for the church as a part of the requirements for this award.

Noel Daniels is a member of Troop No. 86 and Leslie Peterson is his scoutmaster. Nelson Stevland, Jr. is from Troop No. 98 where Norbert Perry is scoutmaster.

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KEEPING CHRISTMAS

The Christmas Eve Candlelight Service at the Vista La Mesa Christian Church, La Mesa, came to an inspiring and unusual conclusion with the confessions and baptisms of Mrs. Ramona de Osuna and her daughters, Teresa and Esther. The Osunas live in Tijuana, Mexico, and in the past four months have found a special place in the hearts of Vista La Mesans.

Following the lighting of candles, the Osunas, accompanied by Mrs. Allen House, made their confessions. Mrs. House translated for the minister, Richard G. Davis, in a moving and inspiring moment of reverence.

After the Christmas offering was taken, Mrs. Osuna, Esther and Teresa were baptized in the name of Jesucristo, Mrs. House again translating for the pastor.

Members of the church have since wondered why the eve of our Saviour's birth is not observed more often as a time to receive babes in Christ into the fellowship of His Church.

YOUNG MEN SEE VISIONS

POMONA, First—This church family looks proudly to its youth for inspiration. In a recent stewardship program to God and church the young people oversubscribed their budget by more than $100. The future of the church is in responsible hands.

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The money-centeredness of life today tends to make Christians worldly-minded; Christian stewardship will make them world-minded.

NEW METHOD OF ORGANIZING CHURCHES

Since limited funds have dictated a change in philosophy of new church establishment, a new method has been found. Two more new churches in Southern California will be organized by July 1 by the use of multiple church staff personnel serving as ministerial leadership. In one area, a minister is being loaned to a new church by a large church for a period of six months. His services will continue to be paid by the large church where he is employed. In another area the senior ministers of near by churches will arrange a schedule so they may assist the new church in its services and ministries.

The program will continue to be administered through the Department of New Church Advance and the staff of the Area Office. Thus, while we seek to recover financially, the new church program will continue to move toward its goal of 100 new churches during the Decade.

PILGRIMAGE PLAY DEDICATED TO DR. KLEIHAUER

Dedication of the world-famo Pilgrimage Play (Life of Christ) w be made to the life and ministry Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer on the ope ing night of the play next July.

One of the strongest supporters this drama was Dr. Kleihauer bef his death last September, which en ed a 26-year ministry to the Holl wood-Beverly Christian Churc Hollywood. During the past six year Mr. John Arnold Ford, producer of th Play, had sought the counsel and a vice of Dr. Kleihauer regarding ma ters pertinent to the success of th Play.

Of particular interest is that D Kleihauer at one time played the pa of Simon Peter.

Churches wishing to arrange a tendance for the opening night ar share in the dedication should co tact Mr. Ford by calling HOllywoo 9-0010 or Mr. Bishop at HOllywoo 4-2506.

The Pilgrimage Play is held in specially constructed theatre opp site the Hollywood Bowl on the Holl wood Freeway leading into the Sa Fernando Valley, in Los Angeles.

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AREA ASSEMBLY REGISTRATION COMMITTEE MAKES PLANS

Plans are being projected to mak the Area Assembly at Orange on Jun 21—25 the biggest ever. Rev. Gera S. Bash, Chairman of the Registrati Committee reports that congregation quotas are being set this year an that district leaders have been aske to carry more responsibility than the past. Local pastors have aske to appoint Registration Chairmen local congregations, and they wi be instructed at the district level.

Other members of the Assembl Registration Committee are Byro Mayfield, David Stewart, and Jame Warren as staff consultant.

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HERE AM I, SEND ME!

SAN DIEGO, East—Another youn member of this church steps forwar to present herself for full-time Chri tian service. At the conclusion of worship service the entire congreg tion listened while Patti O'Donne dedicated her life to God.

Patti graduates from high scho this year and will work toward h goal as she begins her college trai ing this fall. She has shown her lea ership ability by participating in th International C.Y.F. Commissio local C.Y.F. and now serves as se retary of our State C.Y.F. Commissio

ARREL MC GAVRAN SPEAKS AT ELHAVEN

Darrel McGavran, Area chairman the World Outreach Department and layman in the First Christian Church Fullerton, was the guest speaker at e January all-church fellowship din- er at the Delhaven Christian Church. is presentation included the history f our Brotherhood's outreach inter- sts, the formation of Unified Promo- on and a look to the future with the ecade of Decision.

This evening was successful, not- nly because of the excellent pro- ram but because so many who be- ame new members during the Fall vangelism Advance program were resent, indicating their interest in he activities of the church. Out of he successfully achieved goal of ifty new members, almost half came o hear Mr. McGavran.

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CHILDREN'S WORKERS' RETREAT

Ways of Telling Stories, theme of he Children's Workers' Retreat at Loch Leven, March 10, 11, 1961, will e demonstrated by teachers of chil- ren from local churches in this area. 'I didn't know one could tell a story n so many different ways," will robably be the comment you will ear after the retreat. Stories will be hosen from Bethany Curriculum Materials, and after the Skill Shop n Friday evening each person will ave something to use in telling stories to a church school class in he local church.

Age level leaders will review he Vacation Church School texts or 1961, including activities, ser- ice projects and resources.

The opportunity to make new riends and gather new ideas will make this an enjoyable and worthwhile experience for those key leaders in local churches whose work and re- sponsibility is in planning for chil- dren.

The retreat begins with a sack lunch on Friday at 12:00 noon and closes at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. The registration fee of $6.50 includes lodging and three meals. Secure registration blanks from your minister or phone Mrs. Ada Harsin at the Christian Churches Area Office, NOrmandy 5-5126.

Things to Bring

Sack lunch for Friday noon.
Notebook.
Vacation Church School Texts:
My Family and My Friends by Odell.
Love One Another by McDowell.
Living and Working Together as Christians by Kelsey.
Sheets, blankets, towels and toilet articles.

BALDWIN PARK MINISTER RETIRES

Completing a ministry of more than a decade at the Baldwin Park Church, Frank Schottelkorb has announced his retirement from the ministry as of March 1. He and Mrs. Schottelkorb have built a home at Yucaipa to which they plan to move immediately upon terminating their service with the Baldwin Park Church. Their address will be 12472 Custer in Yucaipa.

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COMING EVENTS

Mar.	1–3	Spiritual Life Conference – Loch Leven
	6	Set-up Meeting for U.S.C. Metropolitan District
	7	Set-up Meeting for U.S.C. Coastal District
	7	Urban Church and New Church Advance
	9	Set-up Meeting for U.S.C. Orange District
	9	Christian Edu. Dept.
	10, 11	S.O.Y. Work Camp
	10, 11	Children's Workers' Retreat – Loch Leven
	11	Recommendations Com. Griffith Park C. C.
	11	C.W.F. Executive
	12–17	So. Cal. Dir. Workshop–Interdenominational (Loch Leven)
	13	Set-up Meeting for U.S.C. San Diego District
	13	C.W.F. Executive
	14	Set-up Meeting for U.S.C. San Bernardino-Riverside District
	15	Set-up Meeting for U.S.C. San Fernando District
	16	Staff Day at Home
	17–19	Open House at Bethany Bookstore, Area Office
	18	B.P.W. Executive Com.
	19	M.A.F. Executive Meet.
	20	Church Vocations Comm.
	26	Palm Sunday
	31	Good Friday

PREPARATION FOR SUMMER CONFERENCE

Youth and adults are making plans for 15 meaningful youth camps and conferences this summer by conducting special projects to save money for this purpose.

Churches are announcing their CAMP REGISTRARS who will make available interpretive material to youth and parents. The Registrar may wish to plan several meetings with the youth to help them select dates before registration opens on APRIL 20. Camp and conference dates were listed in the February VIEW-POINT.

Some districts will conduct "Camp Days" to help young people learn more about the conference week.

Ministers have application blanks for adults who are interested in serving as counselors. These applications should be mailed to the Area Office, 3126 Los Feliz Boulevard, Los Angeles 39, as soon as possible.

CONFERENCE GET-READY CALENDAR

February - Registrars appointed and announced. Counselors enlisted.

March - Poster and interpretive material to registrars and churches.

April 20 - Registration begins.

May 20 - Close of registration if all camps are full.

June 17 - Conference begins.

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NEW ASSOCIATE AT NORTH HOLLYWOOD

First Christian Church in North Hollywood has called Charles Cowell, Jr., to be its associate minister with special responsibility in the area of youth work. He began his association with the church and the minister, Ray W. Wallace, on February 19.

As was true with his former service as minister of Christian Education with the Huntington Park Church, Mr. Cowell will work part time with the North Hollywood Church while he completes his seminary work at the Southern California School of Theology.

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BILL DANIELS AT SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, First—The Christian Education Department has secured the services of Bill Daniels as High School Director. Bill is a freshman at Chapman College where he is preparing for the ministry. He has had a wide experience in C.Y.F., having been International President for a year and traveling through the United States and foreign countries. His new duties begin at once.

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CHANGES IN LEADERSHIP

The ministers of two Southern California churches have announced their resignations.

Frank Wodell, for four and a half years, the pastor at First Christian in Beaumont, presented formal notice to the congregation on January 8.

Chester Rice, who has led the El Centro First Christian Church in moving to its new location, has tendered his resignation.

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NEW MINISTER AT GARDEN GROVE

Lynn Lyons and his family are moving from Salt Lake City to Garden Grove where he will become the pastor of the First Christian Church. Beginning his work in the fast-growing Southern California community shortly after March 1, he succeeds John Hanna who was the first full-time minister of this five-year-old congregation. George Tinsley has been serving as the interim minister.

C.W.F. AND B.P.W. IN JOINT MEETING

LOS ANGELES, January 31—A first-of-its-kind meeting was held at the Wilshire Christian Church when the Metropolitan District Christian Women's Fellowship and the Business and Professional Women's groups met together for a dessert fellowship, reports Mrs. Hazel Heffentrager, C.W.F. District Secretary for this district.

Co-chairman to Mrs. Heffentrager, at the function represented by 160 persons out of 17 of the 21 Metropolitan churches, was Mrs. Zoe Travis.

The speakers included Miss Elisabeth Utter, Area President of the B.P.W.; Mrs. Lyal Coates, Area President of the C.W.F.; Mrs. H. R. Shaffer, Area Secretary for Women's Work in Southern California, and Mrs. Lee LeValley, C.W.F. President of the Wilshire Church.

Bell, First Christian, exceeded with 23 women present and Mrs. Edythe Lengyel, C.W.F. President at Huntington Park, was mentioned as being the first C.W.F. president to register for the President's Conference in May, and for the Purdue Quadrennial Assembly in July.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD CHURCH TO BROADCAST

The First Christian Church of North Hollywood, 4390 Colfax Avenue, North Hollywood, will broadcast the morning worship service on GREAT CHURCHES OF THE GOLDEN WEST which will be viewed on April 16 from 11:00 to 12:00 noon over Channel 11 - KTTV.

The Easter service of this church, on April 2, will be heard over the radio KNX CHURCH OF THE AIR from 8:05—8:35 a.m.

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ADVANCED PROFESSIONAL STUDY CLASS

Christian Church workers over the Southland will be interested to know of an opportunity for extension work related to the Southern California School of Theology at Claremont.

An example is the current Advanced Special Study Class for ministers and church leaders in Los Angeles which is being held at the Rosewood Methodist Church. Taught by Professor Thomas Trotter, Ph.D., the course is entitled *Theology and Modern Literature*. The classes meet two Monday's a month, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The School of Theology has carried on other similar classes in other parts of Southern California and will be announced in the future.

WANTED

CHURCH CUSTODIANS - A married couple on retirement and in good health. A house is furnished and some salary. Ideal for a couple on Social Security. If interested, please call the Area Office—NOrmandy 5-5126.

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PEWS - The Delhaven Christian Church, La Puente, California, needs four 7' pews and one 9' pew. If you have any straight pews you are no longer using, please call this church at its office—EDgewood 6-2390 or the parsonage—EDgewood 3-3615.

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A BUYER - For a small electronic organ, suitable for a small church or chapel. If interested call Dale McCallough at TR 3-4910 or evenings at PO 3-3954.

DEACON'S DILEMMA by Walt Stanchfield

"THE PRELUDE WAS SO LOUD THIS MORNING, GERTRUDE AND I HAD TO PRACTICALLY YELL TO EACH OTHER"

RON COLE TO HOLLYWOOD-VERLY

A former Southern Californian will come the pastor of the Hollywood-verly Christian Church when on rch 19 Dr. Myron Cole will bring first sermon as the pastor of this ngregation. Most recently having d the Central Christian Church in lianapolis, Dr. Cole is the suc-ssor to Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer o passed away in September, 1960. A native of Abilene, Kansas, he a graduate of the Divinity School the University of Chicago. Both and Mrs. Cole are graduates of endale High School and Chapman llege, with Mrs. Cole's having ken her Master's Degree in educa-n at the University of Southern lifornia. Mrs. Cole's mother is Mrs. ewbourne of Whittier. His parents e Dr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Cole of endale, and their son, Clifford, is e Associate Minister of the Central ristian Church in Pasadena.

ARLINGTON PLANS BUILDING

The Arlington Christian Church, 9288 Magnolia Avenue in Arlington, has employed architect Dale Bragg to develop plans for buildings on their new site. The first unit, to be erected on Hole Avenue, is to cost $50,000 and will provide a combination unit for fellowship and worship, plus a number of classrooms. Billy B. Weeda is the pastor.

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MINISTER EMERITUS BECOMES INTERIM

When the minister of the Highland Park Christian Church in Los Angeles, Albert F. Bunney, resigned to become the manager of the Bethany Bookstore, need arose for an interim minister.

The elders in turn have asked Alden Lee Hill, a former minister of the church and now the minister emeritus of that congregation, to serve until a permanent minister is on the field.

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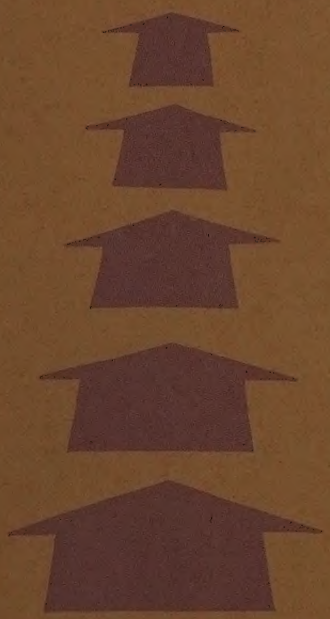

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SENTENCE SERMON

BELLFLOWER, First—Phil Calef, youth minister, in the column "Phil's Mill" which he writes for his church paper throws out this thought. . .**Remember**—*To point in the right direction is not enough; you have to pull the trigger.*

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TOWERS "COMES OF AGE"

Million-dollar Bethany Towers, the first self-supporting home for senior citizens to be sponsored by the 65,000-member Christian Churches of Southern California, was officially licensed at a "Coming of Age" party at the home, 1745 North Gramercy Place, Hollywood.

The celebration was attended by Church and State dignitaries and the residents. Mrs. Gladys Johns, Supervisor of Licensing for the State Department of Social Welfare, made the presentation to the Rev. A. Ray Wellington, Administrative Secretary of the Christian Churches of Southern California, and Mr. C. P. Von Herzen, President of Disciple Homes Corporation, the non-profit volunteer organization which worked more than two years to establish the home.

Food, housing, medical and nursing care are provided. A varied program of social and recreational activities are enjoyed by the residents of the home. Twenty-seven members, ranging in age from 67 to 91, currently reside at Bethany Towers. Some drive their own cars, and many shop daily on nearby Hollywood Boulevard.

The original seven-story building with 95 apartments, formerly the Marsden Apartment Hotel, was remodeled at a cost of over $250,000. It now provides a luxurious lounge and social area, dining room facilities, and 77 spacious apartments priced from $9,500 to $22,000. Emergency lighting systems, fire alarm and telephone call systems took over two years to complete.

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SHORT ORCHIDS TO . . .

- Supervisor Ernest Debs of Hollywood-Beverly Church who was recently elected chairman of the Board of Supervisors by his fellow board members.
- Davis and Robert Palmer, of South Bay Church, recent recipients of God and Country awards.
- Jack Tso, member of All Peoples Church who passed his State Bar exam and is now with the staff of the Superior Court of Los Angeles.
- Mrs. John W. Myers of the Hollywood-Beverly congregation on her appointment as chairman of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

1960 YEAR BOOK STATISTICS

Christian VIEW-POINT provides the Year Book figures as a service to its readers. The list of ministers and missionaries have been omitted from the VIEW-POINT report of the Year Book. One should refer to the actual Year Book published by the International Convention for this information.

CHURCH DIRECTORY, NAME AND ADDRESS OF MINISTER	Church Membership: Resident	Church Membership: Non-Resident	Additions: By Baptism	Additions: Otherwise	Total Church School Enrollment	Participating Members C. W. F.	Amount Contributed by Church (*Indicates Building Fund Receipts Included)	CHURCH SOURCES OF UNIFIED PROMOTION OFFERINGS: Church Budget	Church School	Christian Women's Fellowship	Youth Groups	Designated Offerings	N.B.A. (©) Indicates Capital Fund Giving)	Week of Compassion	Support to Ecumenical Councils	Total Dollars (For Brotherhood Related Cause)	Ratio Brotherhood Related Causes	Miscellaneous (Not Reported Elsewhere)	TOTAL OUTREACH (Beyond Local Church)	Per Capita OUTREACH	Per Capita OUTREACH & LOCAL
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**Paso Robles (First), 15th & Oak Sts., J. T. Baxter	111	14	7	13	75	30	.....	700	225	260	10	136	175	70	....	1875	16.89	....	1875	16.89	....
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**Santa Maria (First), 200 South East Ave., P. O. Box 531, C. N. Gibbs, P. O. Box 531	328	77	44	76	212	84	*25436	1907	144	1197	....	518	375	229	25	5204	5.83	270	5474	16.68	94.22
**Santa Paula (First), 829 Railroad Ave., L. E. Haggard, 825 Railroad Ave.	202	28	13	10	95	35	12090	155	35	700	25	83	133	55	....	1274	10.48	....	1274	8.30	66.15
**Ventura (First), 30 S. Laurel St., N. M. Romine	325	20	8	26	220	109	*28815	1060	453	945	30	283	421	123	25	3885	8.47	805	4690	14.33	103.00
District #2—San Fernando-Kern																					
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**Burbank (First), 221 S. Sixth St., A. L. Hill, ad interim	436	15	7	22	290	64	*40851	1868	....	1450	360	910	763	....	....	6139	7.86	1882	8012	18.37	112.07
**Burbank (Little White Chapel), 1711 N. Avon St., M. R. Bigbee, 1417 N. Naomi	653	42	46	38	575	160	*24785	2400	837	1740	240	2086	484	300	....	9675	3.56	740	10415	15.94	83.81
**Canoga Park (Chapel in the Canyon), 9012 Topanga Canyon, L. E. White	178	....	20	60	192	....	20000	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	10	2001.00	....	10	.05	111.76
**Glendale (Central), 305 E. Colorado St., B. F. Cron, 607 Galer Pl.	747	164	14	35	340	136	*49482	4650	856	3855	283	900	786	402	65	13479	4.67	1693	15172	20.31	86.55
**Glendale (Rossmoyne), 1510 E. Mountain St., A. V. Havens	500	10	8	12	100	....	25309	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	25	546	47.43	63	609	1.21	51.83
**Lancaster (1st Christian Church of Antelope Valley), P. O. Box 627, R. L. Moore, 43850 Beech	161	38	11	22	172	44	*15717	558	143	119	29	303	120	50	10	1472	11.67	186	1658	10.29	107.91
**Los Angeles (Eagle Rock), 5066 Ellenwood Dr. (41), M. R. Grimm, 962 Rome Dr.	325	25	17	56	128	82	*18474	340	....	126	....	40	30	30	....	814	31.08	77	891	2.12	58.86
**LaCrescenta (Foothill Blvd.), 4459 Lowell Ave., M. P. Laven	160	35	10	21	139	43	*30365	611	46	496	50	556	334	125	....	2511	12.62	78	2589	16.80	206.58
**Mission Hills (Devonshire), 14941 Devonshire St., P. B. McKinley, 11015 Haskell Ave., Granada Hills	222	28	10	25	210	30	*15033	311	78	413	....	150	....	66	....	1142	14.16	153	1295	5.83	73.84
**Los Angeles (Griffith Park), 3852 Edenhurst Ave., R. B. Bines	183	50	....	2	107	69	*12845	431	....	486	....	150	270	30	....	1602	9.01	852	2454	13.40	83.60
**North Hollywood (First), 4390 Colfax Ave., R. W. Wallace, 4216 Beck	917	19	53	36	638	234	*60122	5428	....	3252	1100	2325	441	571	80	17299	4.47	2561	19860	21.85	87.22
**North Hollywood (Little Brown Church), 4418 Coldwater Canyon Ave., J. H. Wells	75	....	26	....	221	....	15198	....	....	....	....	....	1661	200	....	1921	8.91	2323	4244	56.58	259.22
**Reseda (First), 6750 Lindley Ave., R. L. Danner, 7519 Gavlota, Van Nuys	488	21	45	28	330	107	*28735	893	43	584	38	575	285	28	....	2568	12.10	1867	4435	9.47	70.87
**Sun Valley (First), 13310 Satico St., W. A. Hixon, 1062 Samoa, Tujunga	201	14	18	11	174	50	*18593	722	26	300	175	350	250	50	....	2128	8.79	421	2549	12.68	95.23
**Taft (First), North & 7th Sts., Q. D. Mitchell, 609 Buchanan	117	25	5	12	153	....	8862	339	43	....	10	30	126	22	....	625	15.17	236	861	7.35	83.10
**Van Nuys (Central), 6565 Vesper, Aldis Webb (ad interim)	685	128	16	28	585	140	*70755	3006	610	2319	85	2442	589	555	50	11235	7.29	1767	13002	18.98	122.27
**Woodland Hills, P. O. Box 351, F. B. McCarthy, 20520 Orey Place, Canoga Park	144	32	15	22	146	43	*18323	91	....	130	107	65	51	25	....	514	36.64	....	514	3.96	130.81
District #3—San Gabriel Valley																					
**Alhambra (First), 220 S. Fifth St., J. K. Hempstead, 432 N. Hidalgo	1056	296	30	71	445	182	*117764	5404	1475	4250	265	3083	1338	540	175	18240	7.45	....	18240	17.28	128.91
**Arcadia, 501 N. Santa Anita Dr., W. C. Dorsey, 330 San Antonio Dr.	184	21	14	14	172	32	*26711	1013	354	585	88	445	154	57	45	2907	10.18	318	3225	19.86	182.53
**Azusa (First), 539 N. Sunset Blvd., P. E. Farrell, 1000 N. San Gabriel	313	9	15	33	285	84	*17578	959	....	500	84	776	165	157	2	2762	7.36	764	3526	11.26	67.41
**Baldwin Park (First), 4161 Sierra Madre St., Frank Schottelkorb, 4120 N. Laurens Ave.	183	14	13	21	200	68	*15592	1171	195	760	80	680	244	49	....	3304	5.71	7	3311	18.09	103.29
**Covina, 135 E. San Bernardino Rd., F. J. Hibbard, 406 W. Palm Dr.	393	74	9	14	276	68	*25702	3282	....	....	....	1875	305	250	45	6175	5.10	237	8412	18.31	81.71
§El Monte (First), 304 E. Valley Blvd.	435	29	24	27	274	115	*32978	799	....	1636	85	1498	625	210	50	5365	6.18	394	6758	15.53	91.34
**Glendora (First), 300 E. Michigan Ave., P. O. Box 696, H. E. Nissen, 1248 E. Sierra Madre	314	46	13	19	248	74	*32482	1487	....	880	200	487	98	25	10	3275	10.92	1089	4364	13.89	117.37
**LaPuente (Deinaven), 15302 E. Francisquito St., O. A. Tolliver	307	23	43	36	252	45	*17906	682	....	585	....	389	178	66	....	2191	9.17	1	2192	7.14	85.47
**La Verne (Ramona Ave.), Ramona & Juanita, F. C. White, 537 North Ramona, formerly San Dimas	220	88	9	19	142	45	*18220	350	52	475	50	190	125	....	20	1537	12.85	133	1670	7.59	90.40
**Los Angeles (Eastmont), 701 S. Hoefner St. (22), D. C. Jones	119	....	4	3	79	60	*15887	541	....	481	....	204	125	66	....	1485	11.68	....	1485	12.47	145.89
**Monrovia (First), 147 W. Palm Ave., J. O. Hedwall, 139 W. Palm Ave.	284	14	19	17	250	88	*24906	425	181	900	125	575	779	200	....	3570	7.97	....	3570	12.57	100.27
**Monterey Park (Bella Vista), 337 W. Pomona Blvd., N. D. Leavell	171	51	5	10	155	....	*15393	453	22	258	50	298	132	100	16	1393	12.31	....	1393	7.91	97.40
**Pasadena (Bethany), 1416 N. Mentor Ave., G. W. Crain, 2200 Loma Vista St.	376	17	9	21	225	158	*27217	1195	775	3046	125	1617	497	753	75	9753	3.79	2582	12335	32.85	106.19
**Pasadena (Central), 245 E. Walnut St., W. P. Ford South Pasadena, 1316 Lyndon St., I. L. Ketcham	746	150	14	43	320	170	*102233	3617	....	3300	....	2330	679	510	170	13185	8.76	1060	14226	19.06	15.61
**Temple City, 9723 Garibaldi Ave., Dennis Savage, 2425 Lee, Arcadia	80	4	4	4	71	84	*9234	....	187	....	....	....	....	102	52	....	341	28.97	484	825	10.31	125.74
	480	....	12	49	327	111	*40062	2216	15	2255	68	1014	783	362	20	7650	6.23	627	8286	18.01	105.10
District #4—Metropolitan																					
**Bell (First), 6200 King Ave., A. E. Worthy, 2022 W. Washington, Santa Ana	1100	200	74	42	805	95	*56399	1515	1200	1900	500	434	1500	400	....	8575	7.57	6320	14895	13.54	84.81
**Huntington Park, 2661 Saturn St., L. W. Freeman, 7021 Mission Pl.	905	122	30	31	370	195	41311	1279	754	2525	275	2048	740	538	35	9966	5.13	728	10706	11.82	57.47
**Inglewood (Crenshaw), 9550 Crenshaw Blvd., J. M. Applegate, 9349 8th Ave.	1911	120	75	84	1100	....	*129345	15	75	....	....	183	223	....	....	833	156.27	17135	17968	9.40	77.06
**Los Angeles (All Peoples), 822 E. 20th St., Kay Kokubun	311	22	5	10	170	56	18419	2999	....	15	....	860	400	400	48	5034	4.06	606	5640	18.13	67.70
NC¼Los Angeles (Antioch), 6101 S. Figueroa St., A. H. Patterson, 1232 W. 82nd St.	57	7	6	....	34	....	*4937	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	90	90	....	....
**§Los Angeles (Avalon), 4272 Avalon Blvd., J. M. Cowan, 501 W. School St., Compton	160	....	2	22	72	S135	*10292	15	35	174	....	25	....	21	....	277	38.15	159	436	2.72	67.05
**Los Angeles (Cypress Park), 1145 Cypress Ave., C. T. Stockton (ad interim)	131	32	16	10	136	35	*11107	648	80	144	50	161	286	....	....	2342	5.74	1921	3683	27.96	112.74
**§Los Angeles (East 28th St.), 1001 E. 28th St. (11), E. W. Henry, Jr., 292 E. 49th St.	248	9	6	19	53	S130	*19784	....	....	250	....	178	....	....	....	453	44.67	347	800	3.22	83.00
**Los Angeles (Filipino), 301 N. Union Ave., A. A. Pascua, 1717 Court St.	75	15	10	2	61	31	*7956	15	....	79	....	15	30	26	....	230	35.59	235	465	6.20	112.28
**Los Angeles (Gateway), 11760 Gateway Blvd., G. O. Hascall, 2625 Stoner Ave.	271	29	16	16	162	45	*16501	576	67	258	35	345	295	48	....	1690	10.16	94	1894	6.98	67.87
**Los Angeles (Highland Park), 235 N. Ave. 58 (42), A. F. Bunney, 6050 La Prada Park	300	3	18	12	123	62	*24974	1047	700	500	45	977	500	223	58	4490	6.57	349	4839	16.06	99.34
**Los Angeles (Spanish) (Mexican) (Hollenbeck Heights), 543 S. Fetterly Ave., Lorenzo Ramos, 10139 Remer, El Monte	L115	....	....	....	L125	....	.....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	5	....	....	5	.04	....
**Los Angeles (Hollywood-Beverly), 1717 N. Gramercy Pl., Cleveland Kielhauer, 1327 Westgate	1188	88	48	137	376	513	*129884	4604	1275	5563	135	1825	1655	1250	720	20771	7.25	12492	33263	27.99	137.32
**Los Angeles (McCarty Mem'l), 4101 W. Adams St., Kring Allen	716	59	24	71	431	35	*51000	1111	13	1420	80	5	766	95	....	3520	15.48	1680	5200	7.26	78.49
**Los Angeles (Monroe St.), 4150 Monroe St., P. W. Dear, 5057 Lemon Grove	69	41	3	7	104	9	9226	213	360	275	....	110	72	168	....	1223	8.54	348	1571	22.76	156.48
§Los Angeles (105th St.), 10500 S. Avalon Blvd., S. M. Spencer, 9900 Paloma Ave.	144	....	15	33	91	....	*4306	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	315	21.87	....

CHURCH DIRECTORY, NAME AND ADDRESS OF MINISTER	Church Membership: Resident	Church Membership: Non-Resident	Additions: By Baptism	Additions: Otherwise	Total Church School Enrollment	Participating Members C. W. F.	Amount Contributed for Local Expenditures (Including Building Fund Receipts Included)	CHURCH SOURCES OF UNIFIED PROMOTION OFFERINGS: Church Budget	Church School	Christian Men's Fellowship	Youth Groups	Designated Offerings	N.B.A. (©) Indicates Capital Fund Giving)	Week of Compassion	Support to Ecumenical Councils	Total Dollars (For Brotherhood Related Causes)	Ratio	Brotherhood Related Causes	Miscellaneous (Not Reported Elsewhere)	TOTAL OUTREACH (Beyond Local Church)	Per Capita OUTREACH	Per Capita OUTREACH & LOCAL
ict #4—Metropolitan *(Continued)*																						
Angeles (Pico-Arlington), 3405 W. Pico Blvd., A. E. Fish, Sr., 4209 Avocado St.	421	13	14	28	74	130	*57778	200	450	2000	....	1000	315	600	20	4755	13.15	4445		9200	21.85	159.09
Angeles (West Adams Blvd., Japanese), 3625 W. Adams Blvd., Kojiro Uneura, 3646 6th Ave.	180	....	2	2	250	22	10114	225	65	....	....	....	50	50	....	395	26.60	5		400	2.22	58.41
Angeles (Westchester), 8740 La Tijera Blvd. (45), T. J. Gibbs, Jr., 7401 W. 81st St.	1860	488	31	98	466	162	*74155	4267	....	2535	30	3440	550	251	100	14085	6.26	2397		16482	15.41	84.78
Angeles (30th St.) (Formerly Western Ave.), 3000 S. Western Ave., H. E. Fowler, 203 W. 112th St.	83	15	2	7	39	....	*5905	14	....	....	....	130	....	....	....	144	42.00	101		335	4.03	76.18
Angeles (Westwood Hills), 10808 Le Conte Ave. (24), J. R. Kellems, 251 N. Bristol	291	180	30	37	167	....	*53851	1973	....	....	....	....	9	....	....	1207	45.81	356		1563	2.82	93.76
Angeles (Wilshire), 634 S. Normandie Ave. (5), M. O. Kellison (ad interim)	890	51	18	46	267	291	*78996	14462	188	4900	....	713	779	....	100	26497	4.01	....		26497	28.76	107.56
ta Monica (First), 609 Arizona Ave., W. E. mith	594	150	24	34	383	150	*62069	4846	831	3835	234	1930	991	650	50	15884	4.90	1404		17288	29.10	133.63
ta Monica (Sunset Park), 1515 Maple St., G. N. Reeves, Jr., 1330 Pacific	241	11	18	8	151	65	*12566	484	68	896	76	321	150	117	30	2483	8.04	....		2483	10.34	62.48
th Gate (Christian Chapel), 3030 Firestone Blvd., R. C. Jarman	1421	110	....	75	147	90	*59472	....	....	1300	....	2150	36	....	....	3661	17.24	28733		24394	17.16	59.91
rict #5—San Bernardino-Riverside-South Nevada																						
lington, 9288 Magnolia Ave., W. B. Weeda	196	82	18	18	180	36	*12000	75	....	850	....	....	....	17	....	742	17.19	258		1000	5.65	85.85
rstow (1st Chr. Ch. of Barstow), "H" at Nancy, Herman Burke, P. O. Box 571	74	28	15	16	79	16	*29831	....	....	....	....	....	22	....	....	22	1356.95	....		22	.30	403.42
aumont (First), 348 W. 7th St., F. E. Woodell	128	28	5	11	148	37	*9016	218	....	300	100	311	150	136	....	1585	6.68	123		1708	13.34	83.76
rstana (First), 16116 San Bernardino Ave., L. G. Hardyman, 18076 Hibiscus	283	15	11	19	215	30	*15830	180	....	861	....	....	122	....	....	903	20.34	872		1775	6.74	85.79
met (First), 200 E. Acacia St., C. N. Barber, Jr., 137 S. Franklin	232	9	4	16	192	57	*17057	1000	300	708	....	693	253	123	....	3552	5.80	288		3841	16.55	90.07
lio (Coachella Valley), Ave. 50 & Jackson Sts., P. O. Box 95, D. T. Kagiwada	258	41	10	21	222	55	*35512	1125	....	250	....	870	400	299	25	3389	10.13	....		3389	15.07	152.71
s Vegas (First), P. O. Box 4186 Annex, G. L. Tudor	273	12	27	56	318	40	*26296	300	....	400	....	180	175	100	15	2427	11.53	460		2887	10.57	106.89
tario (First), 426 W. Holt Blvd., C. C. Jones (ad interim), 689 Leydon Lane, Claremont	573	....	17	12	488	143	*35213	2800	500	2262	....	1525	597	469	10	9572	4.68	1059		10631	18.55	80.00
mona (First), 1751 N. Park Ave., R. L. Pryor	1074	209	31	46	650	300	*58500	4310	1067	4000	125	3201	863	1073	50	17374	4.36	155		17529	16.32	70.79
dlands (State St.), 604 E. State St., Don Woodley	415	80	19	19	170	85	*16165	745	34	793	....	35	....	194	....	1801	11.09	324		2125	5.12	48.89
lto (First), 201 N. Riverside Ave., Lynn Rollier, 113 N. Olive	233	24	14	20	226	60	*20568	107	....	841	85	205	210	110	10	1588	13.95	150		1738	7.45	95.73
iverside (First), 4055 Jurupa Ave., S. D. McLean	1015	....	32	81	1123	210	*89140	5301	345	2633	100	3288	806	568	30	15401	5.48	792		16193	15.95	84.07
n Bernardino (First), 1001 Arrowhead Ave., G. E. Olmsted	750	178	13	98	538	70	*53210	5150	1007	2560	210	13156	1215	1270	266	27733	2.91	....		27733	36.98	107.92
ictorville (First), 6th & "B" Sts., P. O. Box 566, W. T. Nichols, 9th & A St.	197	....	24	33	138	50	8225	186	175	370	....	75	221	50	10	1237	7.84	....		1237	6.61	50.59
trict #6—Harbor-Bay																						
tsila, 18430 S. Pioneer Blvd., P. O. Box 216	156	4	7	9	122	37	*11994	123	....	370	....	33	36	....	....	628	20.99	....		628	4.05	81.43
eflower (First), 17003 S. Clark Ave., D. W. Daniels, 9463 Park St.	788	73	49	33	472	147	*37966	7913	319	3419	180	245	396	....	....	12723	3.98	6775		19498	24.80	73.10
rdena (First) (merged with Morningside Park), 14708 Halldale Ave., G. D. Fiske, 15904 Gramercy Pl.	300	17	11	17	200	39	*85443	540	231	840	25	290	200	106	10	2402	28.24	1067		3469	11.56	229.70
llydale, 13129 Paramount Blvd., S. O. Osborn, 14515 Castana, Paramount	250	....	14	11	165	56	*14429	94	44	272	....	25	49	23	....	577	28.00	104		681	2.72	60.44
ng Beach (Bixby Knolls), 1240 E. Carson St. (7), E. J. Read, 1700 E. Carson	239	....	5	10	191	50	*27944	827	56	833	169	500	215	177	20	3729	8.49	....		3729	15.60	132.52
Long Beach (East Side), 674 Obispo Ave., J. W. Messer, 324 Coronado	707	47	27	40	439	226	*48111	2530	....	4493	25	4654	814	875	210	15681	4.06	1782		17463	24.70	92.74
ng Beach (North), 1115 E. Market St. (5), W. J. Diehm, 3405 Harding	874	84	32	73	336	124	*29238	886	17	900	35	840	290	91	36	3859	8.99	1027		4886	9.16	59.09
ng Beach (Palo Verde Ave.), 2501 Palo Verde Ave., H. D. Schneider, 1860 Roxanne Ave.	171	....	8	15	157	40	15415	949	12	594	....	588	117	74	....	2525	7.19	....		2525	14.76	104.91
Lynwood (First), 3340 Sanborn Ave., E. M. Reeder	283	20	21	25	203	56	*19106	703	....	850	....	495	156	159	....	2712	8.04	59		2771	10.95	86.47
Redondo Beach (S. Bay), 408 Vincent St., D. E. Corbin, 1108 Vincent	459	45	33	39	560	195	*43307	942	900	2125	311	1485	375	150	65	6648	7.51	889		7537	16.42	110.77
n Pedro (First), 1903 Summerland Ave., E. K. Beckett, 1005 Dodson Ave.	291	52	20	17	201	66	*28689	1801	6	1328	196	735	210	225	35	5297	8.45	49		5346	18.37	117.64
wrance (First), 2930 Eldorado St., H. M. Sippel, 2914 Onrado St.	725	161	57	74	497	175	*45745	712	281	1564	150	480	625	155	....	4647	10.84	1389		6036	8.32	71.42
llmington (First), 444 Lomita Blvd., B. W. Bruffett, 28528 Stirrup Rd., San Pedro	300	24	21	22	200	72	*30767	1027	50	1120	25	75	185	125	....	2847	11.80	88		2935	9.78	112.34
strict #7—Orange																						
Brea, 205 W. Ash St., W. L. Lowrey, P. O. Box 337	278	....	15	11	187	45	*27921	553	217	200	50	291	62	....	....	1607	18.37	54		1661	5.95	106.02
Costa Mesa (Harbor First), 3162 Sicily, Lewis Eloe (ad interim), 18221 Superior, Northridge	83	2	11	75	32	525	*7876	831	....	....	....	....	77	46	....	824	10.31	78		902	10.86	100.34
Downey (Memorial), 8441 E. Florence Ave., Austin Coe, 8441 E. Florence	96	2	5	5	90	16	*11746	118	....	100	....	....	....	....	....	218	54.88	6		224	3.39	181.36
Fullerton (First), 105 E. Wilshire St., R. L. Thorp (ad interim)	1385	353	65	43	540	523	*34771	5250	1842	3000	....	1745	568	277	95	15338	6.52	3781		19129	13.81	75.01
Fullerton (Orangethorpe), 1700 W. Orangethorpe Ave., C. P. Campbell, 901 Mountain View Pl.	305	35	27	38	215	44	*16309	302	171	130	26	95	115	35	35	1319	13.36	254		1573	5.15	58.62
Garden Grove (First), 11231 Chapman Ave., G. F. Tinsley (ad interim)	411	40	23	51	225	36	*16338	933	....	250	110	441	226	73	....	2268	8.28	304		2572	6.25	46.00
Norwalk (First), 13820 S. Studebaker Rd., F. E. Reichenecker, P. O. Box 253	305	10	17	35	192	75	*18739	131	148	700	....	38	14	46	....	1124	17.67	852		1976	6.47	67.91
Orange (First), 202 E. Chapman St., G. L. Tolman, 1412 Diana Pl.	671	46	27	71	745	100	*58671	4581	....	1650	83	2750	530	540	210	12114	5.84	1940		14054	20.94	108.38
Pico-Rivera (Rivera), 8415 S. Passons Blvd., D. M. Stewart, 10461 E. Rosehedge, Whittier	302	9	36	40	217	96	*15725	989	139	822	....	851	231	98	....	3225	5.87	....		3225	10.67	82.74
Santa Ana (Camlie), 837 E. Bishop St., J. M. Turner, 837 E. Bishop	262	4	22	9	287	48	*29818	2853	400	300	....	2810	451	283	25	8016	4.71	....		8016	28.42	134.18
Santa Ana (First), 1720 W. 17th St., G. S. Bash	1811	282	103	116	900	356	*113474	2593	....	3116	....	3830	1810	500	....	14003	9.18	....		14003	9.26	84.36
San Clemente (First), 251 Del Mar Ave., J. D. Hardeen, 226 Serena	45	5	....	3	21	48	*14348	20	....	32	....	10	....	45	....	107	135.09	150		257	5.70	324.55
Whittier (East Whittier), 9951 S. Mills Ave., F. L. Purnell	391	18	25	50	454	78	*28355	1228	108	500	25	1407	505	178	25	4641	7.10	436		5077	12.98	85.50
Whittier (First), 301 N. Greenleaf Ave., D. L. Gladson, 13953 Second St.	1658	52	74	61	1563	306	*91809	7581	232	4463	274	1225	642	650	185	18652	5.92	1483		20135	12.14	67.51
istrict #8—San Diego-Imperial Valley																						
Brawley (First), 213 N. Imperial St., E. J. Pollard, 450 West "B" St.	178	43	4	2	152	52	*12175	130	....	248	5	85	70	180	5	1158	11.81	....		1158	8.50	74.90
Chula Vista (First), 430 Second Ave., A. C. Emerson, 102 Shasta	361	41	23	51	285	60	*41823	890	188	600	45	797	470	114	....	3062	14.58	2863		5925	16.41	131.72
El Cajon (First), 730 S. Mollison Ave., H. L. Christmann, 13404 Ripple Lane, Lakeside	211	30	37	66	250	50	*22544	720	....	238	10	....	290	10	20	1383	17.30	....		1383	6.55	113.39
El Centro (First), Waterman & Orange Sts., C. A. Rice, 1041 Vine St.	190	45	....	....	344	45	*20254	200	135	100	....	....	216	....	....	651	32.11	1102		1753	9.22	115.82
Holtville (First), 6th & Fern Sts., P. O. Box 155, J. M. Strong, 705 Fern	243	15	7	1	286	91	*19325	215	215	480	....	344	153	99	....	1536	13.58	....		1536	6.32	85.84
La Jolla (Torrey Pines), 7654 Herschel, E. H. Wyle, Sr., 8850 La Jolla Scenic Dr.	70	....	11	80	36	....	*124500	....	....	....	....	....	131	100	....	231	539.96	400		631	9.00	1787.50
*La Mesa (Vista La Mesa), 4210 Massachusetts Ave., Richard Davis	406	9	15	16	346	127	*44990	1656	68	530	....	1283	193	183	....	4692	10.58	276		4968	12.23	123.06
*Oceanside (First), 204 S. Freeman St., D. B. Genung, 1328 Pine St., Carlsbad	304	112	4	34	201	74	*18262	225	200	782	....	499	215	250	10	3281	6.86	256		3537	11.63	71.10
*San Diego (Central), 901 "F" St., H. H. Pitman, 4204 Del Mar Ave.	400	10	14	38	275	188	*46410	3533	1419	2520	....	1878	1398	389	105	12464	4.73	4171		16625	41.56	157.58
San Diego (First C. C. of Clairemont), 4330 Moraga Ave. (17), J. D. King, 6224 Mt. Adelbert Dr.	336	46	32	99	183	50	*13423	191	85	300	126	90	71	80	....	873	16.37	620		1493	4.25	44.38
*San Diego (East), 44th & Wightman Sts., E. S. Christofferson, 3170 Belle Isle Dr.	535	21	20	34	501	160	*53098	983	....	542	....	1582	726	382	5	4768	12.26	770		5538	10.34	110.71
*San Diego (Kearny Mesa), 6860 Linda Vista Rd., Jerry McHarg, 8526 Glenhaven	57	8	6	12	82	10	3144	252	....	....	....	57	59	32	....	447	8.03	....		447	7.84	63.00
*San Diego (Pacific Beach), 1074 Loring St. (9), D. J. Griffith, 1067 Opal St.	194	71	15	31	142	36	*16847	288	....	338	75	282	170	....	10	1409	12.95	494		1903	9.80	96.62
*San Diego (University), 3900 Cleveland Ave. (3), J. Ray White	1191	37	34	70	800	325	*51628	8499	....	4266	872	2477	1512	783	225	23488	3.82	11566		35034	29.41	81.16
*Vista (First), 305 W. California Ave., W. M. De Polster (ad interim), P. O. Box 303	143	15	21	27	181	40	*11832	489	53	323	....	172	101	118	....	1336	9.35	5		1341	9.37	92.10
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OFFERINGS TO BRAZIL CHRISTIAN MISSION: Bakersfield (Rexland), $271; Compton (First), $43; La Habra, $15. Total, $329.

OFFERINGS TO CHAPMAN COLLEGE: Alhambra, $1,600; Arcadia, $166; Artesia, $60; Azusa, $121; BAKERSFIELD: First, $2,389, Rexland, $25; Baldwi Park, $125; Beaumont, $345; Bell, $1,021; Bellflower, $63; Brawley, $450; Brea, $208; BURBANK: First, $762, Little White Chapel, $1,571; Chula Vista, $3 Covina, $355; El Cajon, $100; El Monte, $1,437; FULLERTON: First, $3,226, Orangethorpe, $490; Gardena, $60; Garden Grove, $221; GLENDALE: Centra $1,525, Rossmoyne, $520; Glendora, $120; Hemet, $452; Hollydale, $60; Holtville, $25; Huntington Park, $1,195; Indio, $905; La Crescenta, $379; LA MES Kearny Mesa, $47, Vista La Mesa, $850; Lancaster, $118; La Puente, $269; LONG BEACH: Bixby Knolls, $890, East Side $2,000, North, $477, Pa Verde Ave., $180; LOS ANGELES: All Peoples, $1,480, Avalon, 7, Cypress Park, $1,000, Eagle Rock, $39, East 28th St., $25, Eastmont, $58, Filipino, $ Gateway, $233, Griffith Park, $265, Highland Park, $702, Hollywood-Beverly, $3,139, McCarty Mem'l, $50, Monroe St., $35, Pico Arlington, $125, Westchester, $2,3 Wilshire, $5,219; Lynwood (First), $360; Monrovia, $350; Monterey Park (Bella Vista), $19; Morro Bay, $5; Newport Beach (Harbor), $70; North Hollywo (First), $2,935; Norwalk, $47; Oceanside, $890; Ontario, $1,369; Orange, $1,625; PASADENA: Bethany, $1,595, Central, $2,350; Paso Robles, $275; Pomona, $2,60 Redondo Beach, $265; Reseda, $145; Rialto, $40; Rivera, $186; Riverside (First), $2,275; Rosemead California Home, $25; SAN DIEGO: Central, $1,000, Ea $374, Pacific Beach, $222, University, $4,579; San Bernardino, $2,650; San Dimas, $275; San Pedro, $777; SANTA ANA: Camile, $870, First, $1,375; Santa Barbar $1,068; Santa Maria, $757; SANTA MONICA: First, $2,511, Sunset, $600; Santa Paula, $88; San Fernando (Devonshire)), $119; South Gate, $150; Sun Valle $215; Taft, $45; Temple City, $901; Torrance, $625; Van Nuys (Central), $1,439; Venice, $14; Ventura, $465; Victorville, $150; Vista, $80; WHITTIER: East, $5 First, $3,200; Wilmington, $230; Woodland Hills, $30; Las Vegas, Nevada, $1,257. Total, $85,639.

OFFERINGS FROM CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP: Undesignated, $1; Designated, $525.

OFFERINGS TO INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION: Alhambra (First), $100; Arcadia, $20; Artesia, $4; Azusa (First), $18; Bakersfield (First), $24 Beaumont, $15; Bell (First), $100; Bellflower (First), $20; Brawley (First), $5; BURBANK: First, $25, Little White Chapel, $100; Chula Vista (First), $3 Coachella Valley, $25; Covena, $90; El Cajon (First), $25; El Monte (First), $25; FULLERTON: First, $100, Orangethorpe, $10; Gardena (First), $100; Gard Grove (First), $14; Glendale (Central), $275; Hemet (First), $23; Holtville (First), $10; Huntington Park, $100; La Crescenta (Foothill Blvd.), $15; Lancast (First of Antelope Valley), $31; La Mesa (Vista La Mesa), $17; La Puente (Delhaven), $12; LONG BEACH: Bixby Knolls, $40, East Side, $80, North Lo Beach, $25, Palo Verde, $11; LOS ANGELES: All Peoples, $50, Cypress Park, $3; Eagle Rock, $10, Eastmont, $10, Gateway, $13, Highland Park, $25, Hollywoo Beverly, $800, Pico Arlington, $45, West Adams, $5, Westchester, $100, Wilshire, $150; Monrovia (First), $25; Monterey Park (Bella Vista), $10; North Hollywo (First), $170; Oceanside (First), $100; Ontario (First), $100; Orange (First), $100; PASADENA: Central, $150, Bethany, $75; Paso Robles (First), $13; Pomo (First), $75; Redondo Beach (South Bay), $50; Reseda (First), $25; Rialto (First), $10; Rivera, $15; Riverside (First), $50; San Bernardino (First), $225; SA DIEGO: Central, $301, East, $75, Pacific Beach, $24, University, $225; San Fernando, Dennis Park (Devonshire), $5; San Pedro (First), $20; SANTA AN Camile, $35, First, $60; Santa Barbara (First), $30; Santa Maria (First), $25; SANTA MONICA: First, $100, Sunset Park, $10; South Gate (Christian Chapel $25; Sun Valley (First), $10; Taft (First), $10; Temple City, $45; Torrance (First), $35; Ventura (First), $50; Van Nuys (Central), $140; Venice, $2; WHITTIE East, $27, First, $200; Wilmington (First), $10; Woodland Hills (First), $15; Las Vegas (First), $30. Total, $5,384.

OFFERINGS TO NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN COLLEGE: Alhambra, $10; BAKERSFIELD: Community, $28, First, $286, Second, $529; Bell, $5; Bellflowe $199; Bell Gardens, $66; Canaga Park, $10; Chula Vista, $128; Covina, $53; Culver City, $10; Fullerton, $25; Holtville, $25; INGLEWOOD: Crenshaw, $35 Lennox, $48; LONG BEACH: First, $50, Lakewood, $2, North, $63; LOS ANGELES: Alvarado, $60, Fetterly Ave., $5, Hollywood-Beverly, $5; Prospect St., $ Westwood Hills, $125; North Hollywood (Little Brown Church), $30; Palmdale, $12; Pomona, $60; Pasadena (South), $20; Riverside, $5; Rosemeade, $81; Salina $258; San Bernardino, $25; San Diego (East), $17; San Gabriel, $30; SANTA ANA: First, $719, Orange, $5; Santa Monica (Sunset Park), $3; Santa Maria, $9 Temple City, $10; Tustin, $50; West Covina, $90; Whittier (East), $35. Total, $4,094.

OPEN HOUSE for BETHANY BOOKSTORE and AREA OFFICE

March 17, 18, and 19 will celebrate the formal opening of the Christian Churches Area Office and Bethany Bookstore at 3126 and 3114 Los Feliz Boulevard, Los Angeles, respectively.

Christian Church people and friends will want to see their offices and Bookstore. Many have dreamed for this combination work, witness and convenience. It is now a reality as these facilities are occupied.

Albert F. Bunney, manager for the Bookstore states that visitors will be pleased to see a complete line of curriculum materials, books, church furnishings, audio-visuals, choir robes and other aids.

Those who find it impossible to attend the formal days of "Open House" will be welcome anytime at either the store or the offices. ✸

OPEN LETTER TO C.M.F.

Dear Friends:

During the first half of my term as State President of the Christian Men's Fellowship in Southern California, many people, including ministers, have asked, "What is men's work?" The best answer is that Jesus started men to work when he said, "Come follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Let me give you my conception of a man worthy to be a C.M.F. member.

First: he is a dedicated Christian churchman who has surrendered to a power that gives him an eternal purpose, an authority to live by, and assurance that he will have eternal life.

Second: he knows that the fellowship of the church and her laymen is necessary, and will nourish his faith in Christ. His faith then becomes contagious and will help others to mature and grow in the church.

Third: all of our laymen cannot be active members of the Official Board. Therefore, to express this faith in action there must be a means to do so. The local C.M.F. is that Christ-related means of service in a like minded group of Christians.

Fourth: here he begins to know his brethren in a personal way and to be able to give his fellows his love, concern and faith, as a living witness.

Fifth: here he learns as a willing disciple that Christ works in only a small way in the church Board, which is only a planning step to the real job of serving the Christ. However, he knows that his church Board is the guide for him to follow in serving his Master for it is the body which coordinates the workmen.

Sixth: with the other men of C.M.F. he is taught that a layman evangelist is not only right but reasonable. He can bring others to Christ because as a layman he is free from ministerial professionalism.

Seventh: here he is taught that the main purpose of an organized C.M.F. is to get behind every program of his church to ensure Christian success.

I realize that many will say we have no need or time for another meeting, as our church is so busy now. Perhaps we are only "spinning our wheels". Maybe we should stop and see where we are going. Men are never too busy to take part in any program that seems essential, educational, or sincere. There are many service clubs and lodges that testify to this fact. We, from the state officers down to each layman, who have discovered the spiritual value of fellowship in action, recommend that every skeptic elder, deacon, minister, and too-busy layman SINCERELY get behind the laymen in your church and utilize this great army of unemployed Christian churchmen. To fail to do so is to ignore the command of Jesus, "Go ye into all the world."

Dedicated men don't want easy answers. They want real answers. We seek to find these answers with our pastors, who are not insulated from reality, or, I might add, from the self-important, influential laymen who are too busy being busy. As Albert E. Day has said, "Unless we are as broad as human need, we are too narrow for Christ".

Very sincerely yours,

Claude C. Mason, State President
Christian Men's Fellowship